The fact that he was the last person seen

with the unfortunate girl, that hair-pins,

exactly like the ones she were, were

found in his buggy, and the

fact that he showed stolld indiference

and extreme cold-heartedness when he heard of the murder, led many persons

to believe that he held the secret of her murder. But on these somewhat slender

him guilty, and the prosecution could not produce anything stronger against him. So the matter is ended so far as

murderer will never be brought to judg-ment on this side of eternity.

CONDENSED, NEWS

The National State bank at Boulder. Col., closed its doors after suffering a run.

Roy. Honry Morgan, known as the almage of Boston, died suddenly in his 69th

ear.
The directors of the Charter Oak

park at Hartford offer a purse of \$19,000 for the 2:30 class, next summer.

A train of Pullman cars, bearing tifty

distinguished Americans and Moxicans ba-teft the city of Mexico direct for Chicago.

The factory of the Electric Candle

company, at the foot of West Fourteenth street, New York, valued at \$300,000, was

Sarah Bernhardt was recently com-pelled to suspond a performance in Paris. On leaving the stage for the second time suc-fainted and vemited blood.

A cowboy shot an Indian at the

longue river agency, Montana, and the red men retaliated by burning a ranch and threatening further trouble.

A train of thirty-one cars of corn, A truin of onity-one cars by the peo-sis of Sedgwick county, Kun, has arrived in Clacianati, and will be sold at anction.

Burglars entered the residence of a

H. J. Blythe, an attorney of Law-

out making a will and left an estate valued

The eighty-seventh anniversary of Emperor William was celebrated in Berlin as a full holiday, the city being brilliant with flags. Queen Victoria's congratulation was the first near required.

At a meeting of the directors of the

Ohio & Mississippi road, W. W. Peabody was elected president and general manager and Robert Garrett was placed at the head

The citizens of Lincoln, Ills., have

called a meeting for Wednesday ovening to request O. A. Carpenter to leave Legal county. The father and brother of Zui Burns have been invited to attend.

Reports are current that a disease

has broken out in Van Buren county, Iowa

which in every way resembles the foot-an mouth disease. Many hold to the hoof freez

ing theory, but cattle not exposed to the cold

Forty masked citizens of Marysville,

Walter L. Campbell, the Republican

nominee for mayor of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been blind since he was 5 years of

age, graduated at Harvard law college, is a

A young man claiming to represent a

Cincinnati journal spent five days at Spring-field, Ills., where he told a reporter he was

ordered to steal the original draft of the

"Black law" of 1852, for which he would re-ceive \$1,000. He secured admittance to the

vault in the capitol, but was so closely

watched by the custodian that the attemp

the cattle disease at Neosho Falls, Kan, suddenly bappened to think of examining

the hay fed to the sufferers. There they found wild myo containing twenty times more

Charles Houlden, a farmer near Petersburg, Ills., learned from a neighbor that O. A. Carputer had been acquitted of the murder of Zura Burns. Within ten min-utes he folled his wife to the floor with an ax,

and with a duli pocket-knife nearly severed her head from the trunk, in presence of his

step-children. He then took to the fields.

where he sat on a fence and cut his throat in a horrible manuer. His wounds were stitched together, and he was taken to jail

A Flight Propable.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 24.—United States Marshal Atkinson, with three deputies, have left here for Point Pleasant with war-

rants from the federal court to agrest all the

parties engaged in resisting the laying of the Western Union Telegraph company's wire over the bridge of the Ohio Central railroad

at that point. Serious trouble is prophesied. Nothing has been heard from the party since

An Editor Seized with Paralysis. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24.—George W.

Danielson, editor and joint owner with Sen-ator Anthony in The Providence Journal

Washington City, March 24.—In its present form the Morrison tariff bill will be

opposed by about forty Democrats, including the Pennsylvania and West Virginia delega-tions and all the Ohio representatives except Frank H. Hurd.

The recent conduct of Gen. Low Wallace at Constantinople is said to have been made

the subject of a communication from the Turkish grand vizier to the United States

The pension bill appropriates \$20,684,400,

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their departure.

government,

The voterinary surgeons investigating

organist, a successful chess-player, and edited a dally nowspaper for many years,

Kan, forcol the juiler to deliver to them Samuel Frayer, who had been convicted of

at \$4,000,000.

flags. Queen Victoria the first one received.

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fession of his crime.

f the executive committee.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A convention of the republican party of the state of Wisconsin will be held at Aisdison on Wednesday. And 30, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of electing four diergates and four alternates from the state at large to the national convention to be held at Chicago, Juno 3, 1884, to nominate the electoral tacket, to select a republican state central committee, to act upon the proposition of the state control to act upon the proposition of the state control committee of the change of busins of representation business as may be brought before the convention. All citizeths are invited to conpented in the election of delegates to the convention. All citizeths are invited to conpented in foreign the control of the convention of

nomines of the national republican convention.

The republicans of the various conpressional
districts shall have the option of electing their
delegates at separate popular delegates conventions, held in the congressional districts at any
time within the fifteen days most prior to the
meeting of the state convention, or hy subdivisions of the state convention, and such district conventions; and such delegates shall be chosen in
the latter mothod if rul elected provious to the
meeting of the state convention. All district
elegates shall be accordited by the officers of
such district conventions.

It having been the practice heretofore in this
state to select district delegates by subdivitions of the state convention into district conventions, it is advised by this committee that
that method of selecting delegates and electors
be continued.

Edward Sandelson, chairman.

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Eowned Sanderson, chairman.

Henry O. Parss, secretary and treasurer.

T. D. W. Ers. Whitewater.

H. Palmer, Janoschel.

E. S. Meibarde, Madison.

W. H. Hohane, Fort Atkinson.

W. H. Bennert, Madison.

G. W. Parkin, Boscobel.

F. C. Wisking, Alliwankoe.

W. J. Lacour. Hartford.

J. H. Mead. Sheboyren.

George Erse, Wandren.

Tholias S. Alliwa, Orbkosh.

L. B. Sang, Green Bay.

G. B. Elliw, Elli Claire.

F. M. Hartin, Bodford.

J. H. Strein, Modford.

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J. K. Parriett, Modford.

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A. L. SLYE, Baraboo. H. B. Cole, Black River Falls A. J. Tunnen, Portage. The bar of Philadelphia is not dead by any means. There are tifty-three candi-

dates for one judgeship. The free trade democrats in congress are doing all they can to make republican success exceedingly probable this year,

Charles H. Page, chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic delegation to Chi-cage, says it is solid for Tildenand Headricks, with Roswell P. Flower for second choice. A good deal of truth in five lines, from the Philadelphia Times: "The republibankerat Lyons, Iown, and carried away a \$200 white satin dress intended for the bridal costume of Miss Eugenia McMahon. can party has an astonishing fat thing. It can stand back and laugh while the democrats go on with their great blundo" rence, Kaus., has proved his relationship to a gentleman in San Francisco who died with-

Mr. Tilden understands the case exactly. To run for the presidency is simply to tap a bar'l, and return to Gramarcy Park hobbing in defeat. He says he doesn't want it. The old fellow is gotting half-way wise.

manufacturo.'

On the sixth of this month the number of postoffices in the United States was 48,993 an increase of 1,135 in less than nine months. If the same rate of increase is maintained the remainder of the fiscal year, the postoffices will number 50,000 by July 1 next.

Mr. Keely, the man who made the motor, wears a magnificient solitaire diamond on his left little finger, drives a fast horse to a handsome top buggy, has jet black whiskers and hair, bright black eyes, handsome physique and dresses faultlessly. This shows how well a man can dress and live when he has certain stockholders by the cars.

The boom for Robert Lincoln for the vice presidency is very timely described by the Cleveland Leader: "Secretary Lincoln's boom for the vice presidency is one or the broadest things in America. It covers the country, and flourishes just as well where one presidential candiwhere any of the

It has been suggested that it would be

a good thing to select General John C. Fremont to preside over the republican national convention. General Fremont: has bad nothing from the republican party but a nomination-being its first republican candidate for the presidency republican candidate for the prosidency
—and it would seem entirely fitting to
bestow upon him unaumously, the chairmanahup of the national convention.

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The need of the Roosevelthigh license bill in New York can be very fairly judged by the fact that "nine thousand eight hundred licensed saloons and two thousand low dives were liquor is sold without license, to a little over eight thousand bakeries, indicate the proportion of sack to bread with which the citizens lot New York are supplied." When a city's facilities for supplying intoxicuting drinks are greater than those for supplying the hungry with bread, it is about time that some Roosevelt bill should pass

It is said that there are three colored reporters on the staff of the Philadelphia Times. It is also claimed, after a careful counting of noses, that more than a hundred newspapers in this country are edited and published by colored men-George W. Williams (formerly paster of a colored church in Cincinnati) is one of the editors of the Boston Transcript. A colored man is reporter for an ovening newspaper in Providence. Five are employed on the New York Globe Tho. editor of the Globe says colored men take to newspaper work as readily as ducks to water, and that the inspiration of a majornty of them is the hope of reaching political office.

The steamer Thetis, purchased at Dundee for the Greely relief expedition, has arrived at New York. How considerate of the president's political chances the friends of Fitz John Porter are! It has been telegraphed from Washington that the Porter relief bill will probably not be taken up from the speaker's table for concurrence in the squate amendments and provides for the reappropriation of the unexpended balance of about \$60,000,001 until after the republican national convention. It is said that President Arthur does not demand or suggest this delay, but the friends of Porter feel that they should not needlessly embarrass the president at this time, when a rival presitively cure piles, tetter, and all skin erup tions. Try this wonder healer. Satis dentral candidate is seeking to magnify the Porter case into an issue before the Chicago convention. The tender kind. faction guaranteed or money refunded Only 25 cents. For sale by Stearns & Bu ness of the friends of the bilt is quite ker. touching.

As was indicated in the dispatches to the Gazette for several days past. Ornn A. Corpenter has been acquitted on the 25 cents, At all druggists.

oharge of murdering Zura Burns. There was strong circumstantial against him but on this the jury could not convict.

ARTHUR AND REFORM

Pribute for the President from a Civil Service Reformer.

The Color-Line Comes Up as a White House Question --- The Tariff and Whisky Bills-- Frauds

Washington City, March 24.—Dr. John M. Gregory, of the civil service commission, has just published a paper on "The American Civil Service System," embodying the same idous he advanced on the subject at the meeting of the Social Science association at Saratoga last fall. In this he pays the following tribute to President Arthur:

"It would, however, be unjust not to reegains the influence of our honored chief magistrate President Arthur; in eving the orroumstances, the jury could not find

Carpenter is concerned. It is more than likely that the murder of Zura Burns will always remain a mystery, and that the ognize the influence of our honored chief angistrate, President Arthur, in giving the law this swift and sweeping success. The constitution gives to the president the power of appointment, and no law of congress can alregate that authority. It is his right to make such civil rules as he deems wise, and to impose by them upon himself and his subordinates in the executive of the government sucq limitations to the exercise of this appointing power as he chooses. The first work of the civil service commission, under the law was to hid the president, at his under the law was to aid the president, at his request, in the preparation of rules to be pro-mulgated by him. It will be easily seen from this how largely, if not entirely, the success of the civil service law rested upon the favor of the president. The smallest unfriendliness on his part, or even indifference to its success, would have placed serious obstacles in its path, or would have allowed others to raise such obstacles to its progress. It is but simple justice to say that from first to last President Arthur has cornestly and collected by the cause. The frack officiently helped the cause. The frank and forcible utterance in his mussage in favor of the enactment of the law strong th-ened the cause of civil-service reform both

in congress and throughout the country, and gave to the bill doubtless some votes that might have otherwise been against it. Once a law, he lent to its his hearty support, and the commission has received from him nothing but friendly counsels and carnest en-

The Color Question Again.

Washington Cirv, March 34.—The president has a good deal of company just now and does not find his social duties lightened.

Very soon he will give a dinner to Gen.
Graut. Ainong the guests at the White House are Miss Katie Sharp, daughter of Gen. Sharp, of New York; Arthur Masten, nonhaw of the wresident with his wife. Co nephew of the president, with his wife. C. Allan Arthur, Jr., has arrived at the White House. He comes home from college to assist in ontertaining the guests. President Arthur started out with a determination to have every congressman at dinner at nave every congression at dinner at this session, and it will require only one or two more dinners to carry out the plan. Most of the representatives have already crossed legs under: White House managony. It is said that Mr. Arthur is greatly plerplexed as to what he will do with Representative O'Hara, the only colored member of the house. We have a consider in ber of the house. He has been afraid to invite him to any of the large dimer parties herotofore given. Mr. Arthur has been cautioned that it will be a fatal mistake to leave Mr. O'Hara out of the list of guests. It is probable that a small dinner party will be arranged for the special benefit of the colored member. The friends of Mr. O'Hara say lie

s already sensitive and will not accept at this late day.

Frauds on the District. WASHINGTON CITY, Jarch 24.—Tho committee of 100 citizens of the District of Columbia, appointed some time ago to look into the affairs of the District, have prepared an elaborate memorial to congress, in which they make some startling charges concerning the maladministration of the district goveroment. The monorial is still in the hands the murder of John Pennington and wife.
The offender was taken to the wagon bridge and hanged, after he had made a full conof the committee and will be presented in a day or two. The committee charges that the administration of the local government is neither committed nor honest. Exhaustive exhibits are submitted by which the committee shows that between the years of 1871 and 1870 the enormous sum of \$3,348,580.29, money appropriated by the government and collected from the people, is not accounted for. The committee does not undertake to say where this money went to, but say it was in the hands of the public officials, who have not accounted for it. The erty holders of the district, and their report will undoubtedly produce a marked sen-

sation. The Whisky and Tariff Bills idenea, rather than a unity of interests the friends of the Morrison tariff bill are the friends of the whisky bill, and they are not over-confident of the success of the latter measure. It even un incidental vote should measure. If ever in inchementar vote should be given against the whisky bill, the friends of that measure will not go into the caucus in as high feather as if such a vote had not been taken. The bill may possibly gain strength by the action of the caucus, and it is not likely to less anything the dater. Saveral among

to lose anything by dolay. Several amend ments have been prepared, one reducing the tax one-half, as a concession to the financial strait claimed, another to abolish the online system of internal revenue taxation. If this latter could be carried it would kill the tariff bill by reducing the revenue to as great an extent as the necessity for revenue would permit.

Progress of Work in Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, March 24.—The mil-itary academy appropriation bill, the first of the fourteen general appropriation bills has, after two conferences get out of congress, and gone to the president, and will become a law. The navai and postoffice appropriation bills have been acted on in the bouse and gone to the senate. Three others, the Indian, pension and agricultural appropriation bills, have been reported to the house. Between the whisky bill and the Morrison tariff bill, there seems but little chance for progress in the house for appropriation bills during this week. Indeed, members are beginning to talk of summer and wateringplaces for their families in connection with a probable protracted session of congress.

was soized with a stroke of paralysis while out riding with his family. The dectors hope to savethis life. The cause of the illness was too close application to editorial labors for twenty or more years.

Notes. Gen. Lugan to Write a Book. WASHINGTON CITY, Murch 24—Gen. Logan is going to write a book. He has planned for a number of years the writing of his recollections of the war, and be intends within a short period to begin thi work. It will contain no reference to the political history of the times, but will be confined entirely to a recital of the genoral's connection with the war of the rebellion after the fashion of Gen. Sherman's memoirs. Gen. Sheridan is also working on his romin-iscences of the war. It is probable that he will issue a book within the coming year.

Proceedings in Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, March 21.—In the bouse of representatives favorable reports were made on bills to establish an assay of-See at Deadwood, and for the return of the emainder of the Chinese indomnity fund, and diversely to reduce life-time patents to five yours. A resolution was adopted calling for information as to the lease of grounds in Yellowstone park, and what provision was sends for the preservation of lish and game. Several members nived their views on the bonded whisky extension bill.

The senate was not in session. Prospects for Hennepin Canal. WASHINGTON CITY, March 24.—Mr. John C. Dore said that the friends of the Hennepin canal had made a thorough canvass of the house of representatives and were now convinced that the bill would be passed by a considerable majority. They could discount their estimates 20 per cent, and still have a majority in the house. In two weeks a reso-lution will be offered by Murphy, of lowa, to

tlx a day for the consideration of the bill.

THE POCHONTAS HORROR.

Miners Demanding the Recovery of

the Bodies. POCAHONTAS, Va., March 24.—On Friday right the minors and citizens of this town to the number of 600 or 700, among whom were a great many women who have lost relatives or friends in the recent mine horror, met in the church to discuss the chances of recovering the bodies. There is a strong feeling that the company is not doing all it should to enter the mine, though upon what it is based would be hard to discover. A committee was appointed to call upon Superintendent Lathren and demand that the rine he orange. Lathrop and domand that the raine be opened

and an effort made to got to the bodies of the lost men. This demand was peremptorily refused, and when the committee returned a scene of great excitement ensued, and propositions were made to proceed to the mines and open them. At this juncture, and before the mane conservative white new had a chance more conservative white men had a chance more conservative white men had a chance to allay excitement, a colored man, named W. A. Hilton, sprang up and with much conciseness, proceeded to say that he thought they were acting heatily and without thinkover the situation. "Suppose we opened that mine," he said, "not one of us would dare to go into it. The company says we can smother it by stopping up the drifts. If anybody knows a better way to put out the fire let him tell us. It costs the company her let him toll us. It costs the company beaps of money, and we ought to allow that they are just us willing to put out the fire as we are." The rough speech made a favor-able impression on some, and the officers of the meeting embraced the opportunity to ad

LATER.—Sunday was a day of marked solumnity, and the events indicate very clearly that if some defermined effort is not

clearly that it some determined effort is not made by the company to recover the remains of the victims the minors surviving will make the attempt on their own account. Rev. Charles Ashley preached in the Union church, the stene of the indignation meeting Friday night, and addressed solomn words of warning to his congregation against any lawless demonstration. The stormy weather of Saturday had passed away and the day was bright and plassant, in striking contrast with the univerpleasure, in striking contrast with the universal gloom pervading every quarter of the village. Facing his congregation, which was said and tearful, Mr. Ashiey said he had been manifested on Friday night at the independent of the Western Hatherstein in reaching. Het heavisit it was a dignation meeting. He thought it was a re-flection upon the intelligence of the white men of Pocahontas that a negro had been the only man present who had spoken sensibly upon the rash project of foreing an entrance into the mine. "Standing here with more than a hundred bodies of your dead relatives and friends under my feet, I tell you," he remarked, "that you have been unwise. God will not prosper the village when such a lawless spirit prevails. You must learn to look at this affliction in a proper light." Mr. Ashley then urged that no effort be made to interfere with the comno enor be made to interfere with the company. "Even if we do not credit them with Christian feeling, all practical men must admit that they have an interest in extinguishing the fire."

The sermon was listened to with close at-

tention by the miners present, but it is not believed that they took the warning close to heart. In the afterneon the men congre-gated around the mouth of the main drift, and for more than five hours were closely en gaged in consultation.

The strongest element which is urging the opening of the burning mine is composed of women. Young girls, principally daughters and sweethearts of the victims, are continually circulating among the men, and by taunts and pleadings endeavoring to induce them to make an effort to enter the mine. About sundown a hardy lass, tail and of magnificent physique, sprang upon a stump standing near the fan bouse and exclaimed; "I have a father in that mine, boys. He is deed and I know it, but I love him, and I want to bury his body decently. I will marry any man in this crowd who will lead a party into the mine." This singular appeal met with no response, although the girl, whose name is Mollis Morris, is quite a belle in the village, and the object of admiration among more than a score of young mon.

The desperate longing for the bodies of the dead has in no wise been decreased by the failure of the attempts to enter the mine. The inhabitants apparently caunot bring themselves to contemplate the dread reality that there is absolutely no human power which can enter the nines of Pecahentas and rescue the bodies.

much quiet determination, and an experionced engineer, meanwhile, is sparing no effort to cut off all ventilation in the mine. An extra force of men basadded a coating of cement and a pile of earth to each opening of the mine. The fire in the conductities shows some signs of diminising, and it is thought an outrance can be affected in a day or two.

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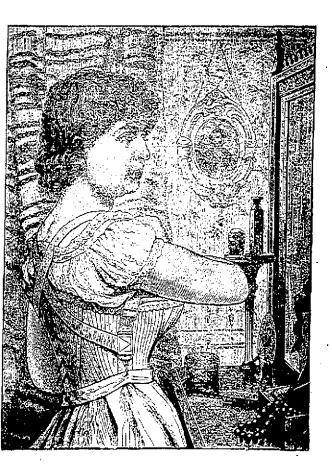
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MONDAY, MARCH 24.

THE POLITICIANS.

Arranging for the Meeting of the Republican National Convention.

Limiting) the Attendance to 8.000---Another Interview with Tilden --- Binine and Lincoln's Ohio Boom --- Notes. (No. 1992)

Chicago, March 24.-A quorum of the sub-committee of the national Republican committee, appointed to make arrangements for the national Republican convention to be held here in June, met at the Grand Pacific hotel. The members present were Sonator D. M. Sabin, of Minnesola; John C. Now, Indiana, proxy for Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, and John A. Clough, of Chicago, proxy for Senator John A. Logan. Ex-Alderman John M. Clark, representing the association having the musical festival in charge, conversed with the compiler in regard to the arresponder of the mittee in regard to the arrangements of the Exposition building. He said it was pro-posed to place a stage with a capacity for seating 1,000 persons at the north end of the structure. A space of sufficient size to accommodate the represontatives of the press would be left, and next to it would be the sents for the delegates. The southeast and south-west corners of the hall and the dome would be boarded up, so as to aid the acoustic properties of the building. A sounding board would also be constructed over the stage, and seventy boxes, to hold five persons each, would be built on the right and left of the stage, next to the outer walls. It was the

on the stage.

When Mr. Clark had concluded his statements in regard to the arrangements of the building the committee organized by electing John C. New chairman and Dan Shephard secretary. The committee then held a secret session, and, after appointing local commit-tees to make arrangements for the conven-

intention, he said, not to accommodate more

than 7,700 including the delegates and those

tion, adjourned until 4 o'clock, at which time soveral members of the local commistee boing present Mr. New called the meeting to order and proceeded to state what was done at the morning session, and to call attention to what Chicago had promised to do in order to secure the convention stating that it was secure the convention, stating that it was time to begin the work of redeeming said promises. Mr. New said that considerable dissatisfaction had been the result of the admission of so large a number of spectators to the convention of 1882, and that the attendance this time would be limited to 5,000 at the outside and that but 5,500 tickets would be distributed. He added that the committee could give nonsurance to those who contributed funds that they would be given an unlimited number of tickets, but would treat Chicago liberally in that respect. that respect.

Senator Sabin said there was a respectable minority in the national committee who would insist upon the limitation of the at-tendance to 6,000.

After another statement by Mr. Now as to what was expected of the local committee, the meeting adjourned until Tuesday after-

More News From Tilden.

New York, March 24.—W. T. Dowdall, salitor of The Peoria (IIIs) Democrat, has had an interview with Mr. Tilden and says he called upon the Sage of Gramercy to see for himself whether he would make the presidontial race. He says: In some five or ten minutes Governor Tilden entered the parlor, not shulling along, tottering, or in a feeble manner, as I had been led by the press to be lieve would be the case; but quietly walking in, he extended his hand, and after the usual salutation. salutation led me to a seat on the opposite side of the room. After friendly greetings I told him we could carry the state of Illinois with a well selected state ticket if he would

lead the forces. He said:
"No, I cannot run. I am not strong enough to stand the excitoment."

Lreplied: "Your health is fur better than I expected to find it; you can be elected without personal exertion.

The reply came back: "I made the race and know what it is. I cannot be the candidate."

1 asked pointedly:
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"Mr. Tilden, in case the maticulal Democratic convention at Chicago mominates you for the presidency by a unanimous vote, what would you do!"

Ho ropiled: "I would have to refuse it. I don't want the office, Mr. Dowdall. To-day I can see you and callors generally; to-morrow I may not. No, I cannot make the race. You must get some one else."

I then asked his visivs as to the platform of 1870, and what changes ought to be made. Ho said: "None-mone at all. It is good enough, sound enough, and broad enough for us all to stand upon. On it we wen in 1875, on it with a good man we ought to win in 1884."

I replied, "Yes, and to right the wrong you

I replied, "Yes, and to right the wrong you ought to be the man."
He shock his bead and said: "No, the time is past. I am bot able to make the fight. Re-inderse the platform of 1870, select a good Democrat, one in whom the business interests of the country will be safe, who will cleanse the Augean stables, and Keanse the offices of the government to be filled by men who will use them in the interest of the people and not for the chosen few, and I will people and not for the chosen few, and I will be satisfied. Do this and I will do all in my power to help to place that man in the White House and will then be ready when called to deput in peace. I will help but cannot lead."

Mr. Tilden said it made no difference what state the candidate cume from, so he was the leading brands of Domestic right kind of a man, and the light was made for reform. In regard to his health, his which we carry in our stock:

over any as bright and sparkle when in conoyes are as bright and sparkle when in conversation the same as they did twenty years ago. His skin is clear, and presents the appearance of health. His arm shakes budly when using it. His hearing is good. His voice generally in a whisper, can be easily heard across a table. Erom appearances Mr. Tithen is good for ten to fifteen years yet, and if I am not much mistuken he will be present and shake the hand of a Democratic president March 4, 1883.

Boom for Blaine and Lincoln. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 24.—The fact stands that Republican sontiment through-cut the broad section known as northern Ohio is rapidly asserting itself in favor of Blaine. Why this is so no one pretends to say. There cannot be discovered haro the faintest cause at work for it. In fact, the politicians, the professional gentlemen, who bolieve themsolves called upon to lead the people in such matters, with very few exceptions, shake their heads, look solemn, and let on that there are better men than Blaine. But go among the people who vote, but do not pretend to lead voters, and only one vaice will be heard, and that for Blaine. In fact the novement amazes the oldest politicians here. Said a prominent Republican: "Ninety-Ohio is rapidly asserting itself in favor of Said a prominent Republican: "Ninety-nine out of 100 Republicans are for Blaine." "How about Sherman and Arthur?" was

"Either of these will be supported, but there is no iman named for whom the people have the clinging regarder who one raise the buthusiasm in this country than Blaine does. You can just put that down in black and white. I have been around and know; had intended weiting it myself, but you say it for

Said a gontleman from Massillon: "Blaine and Lincoln is the ticket. Why, I tell you in all the years of my life I have never seen such a furor for a ticket.

Such a furor for a ticket.

The Review, at Alliance, came out last fall for Blaine and Lincoln at the head of the deltorial column. Joe Gillespie, the editor, is a consint of Mr. Blaine, and the people of Alliance are just red-hot for blain. Said-one and Water Pipe fitting solicited, and done on an and water Pipe fitting solicited, and done on an and water Pipe fitting solicited, and constant of the people of Alliance are just red-hot for blain. Said-one insured my life for \$5000. Of druggists generally.

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Ancoln would for second choice for presi-

These statements may sound strong, but bero is no doubting the overwhelming preference among Republicans for a Blaine and Lincoln ticket. Talk in Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 24.—The Sunday Capital contains an interview with Senstor Ingalls on presidential matters. In re-ferring to Arthur his says: "His administra-tion is universally commended for its dignity and cleanliness and himself for the imperturable propriety of his conduct. The presi-dent has been manacled and hampered by the unfortunate circumstances attending his succession to the presidential office. Relieved from these impediments by an election to the office through the votes of the nation and left to his own judgment in the administra-tion of affairs, I feel confident that he would surround himself with the most brilliant lights of the party. I believe the seatment in favor of President Arthur has been grow-ing recently, and I have no doubt if nom-inated in would receive the full warts servnated he would receive the full party sup

Ex-Congressman John H. Baker, of Indiann, who is spending a few days here, was asked about the presidential sentiment in In-diana. He said he had never known there so little talk and so little interest in the subject. Baine had a great many frinds, and Arthur was strong with the business men, but there was no crystalization of sentiment, and the people were only auxious that a strong man should be nominated. The necessity of securing a nominee who could carry New York was everywhere recognized, and Indiana would press the claims of no favorite.

Borole for Ben Butler. CLEVELAND, March 24.—Clovernor Begole, of thehigan, who is in Cleveland, expressed himself concerning Michigan politics as fol-lows: "Personally, I favor Bon Butler. I have talked with many Democrats and members of my own party, and Buther will re-ceive the support of the Michigan delegates. Buther can carry Michigan and reach the White House without Ohio, not but that it is essential to carry Ohio to make success sure, but if the Democratic party should lose Ohio averathing is not less the recommend. Ohio everything is not less by any means. The Democratic party, in my opinion, finds itself in this position. Although every effort should be made to carry Ohlo, still the party can select its president without it. The Fusionists in Michigan will support the Democratic nomineo.

Gen. Sherman for the Democratic Nominec. Washington City, March 24—The Washington Sunday Herald, which is a Democratic paper, starts a boom in favor of Gen. Sher-

man for the presidential candidate of that party. It claims to have seen a letter recently written by the general to an army officer, in which he is said to speak unfavorably of Republican prospects, but in the most friendly terms of the Democrats. The Officer to when the letter is written in our officer to whom the letter is written is not named, but is said to be closely in Sherman's confidence, and is reported as assorting that while the general would not be a Ropublican candidate he would accept a nomination from the Democrats.

Grant and Blaine.
Washington City, March 24.—Gen.
Grant said he was incorrectly reported in an
interview in The New York World, in being made to say that he would not dies with Blaine, even though he had been invited to do so. Ho morely said, in answer to a question, that he had not been invited to dine with Biaine, and did not expect to be. Grant denies that he has any hostility toward Blaine. "All Republicans," said he, "should be united and friendly for victory."

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 24.—The house passed the following foint resolutions: Asking congress for a law to give every honorably discharged soldier and sailor of the late war a patent for 100 acres of land without resulting them to the result of the patent for 100 acres of land without requiring them to settle thereon; also, for a law allowing all surviving soldiers of the late war who were honorably discharged a uniform paisson of SS per month during life; also, for the passage of the Robinson bill granting pensions to all soldiors, sailors, and narines who were confined in robel prisons,

and 82 per day for each day so condined.

Calkins introduced a resolution for an amendment to the constitution, by which the legislature shall meet on the second Monday in Decomber, instead of in January, as now

A bill passed authorizing the governor to relinquish to the United States government all lands patented to the state of fown, as provided by an act of congress, approved May 12, A. D. 1861, that has not been certified to a railroad, as provided by an act of the general assembly, March 13, 1872.

The joint resolution relative to the appointment of an agent for the collection of any amount that may be due the state of lower annual that have be due the state of lower and lower an A bill passed authorizing the governor to

amount that may be due the state of lowa from the United States, as a refund of the direct war tax, and also as refund after trest or money advanced by the state during the civil war, was adopted.

The memorial to congress asking for the restoration of the weel tariff of 1876 was lost

death so as to have it at the state ponitentiary, was taken up and finally put over. The bill authorizing the confiscation of concoaled weapons when taken by officers was passed.

Bad Freight Wreck.

CINCINSATI, March 24.—A freight train of affly cars on the Louisville & Nashville railroad, while crossing the bridge between Cincinnati and Newport, broke in two and came together again at Saratoga and Bellevue streets, Newport. Seven cars were totally wrecked, and one of them struck a house on the side of the street, crushing in a corner of it. Mr. Ed. Waddell, master of transportation, had his left leg broken below the knee. Thomas Donolno, forman of Cincinnuti yards, was badly hurt about the head, and it s feared he sustained internal injuries.

Attempted Suicide. New York, March 24 -A young woman named Lizzie Sheehan, while suffering from a temporary fit of insanity, attempted to commit suicide by saturating her clothing with keresene oil and then setting fire to herwith horosene oil and then setting use to horself. The flames were extinguished by some neighbors, not, however, before the lad been terribly burned about the face, nock and hands. She was sent to the hospital, and he intuition and collection to the control of the latest the face of the latest the latest the face of the latest the face of the latest aer injuries are said to ba tatal.

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Augustus Scholl Dying. New Your, Murch 24.—Augustus Schell, for many years prominently identified with the business and political life of the city and state, has been saffering from a serious illness for many mountles past, and is now rapidly sinking and not expected to live. LATER.—Hou. Augustus Scholl, according to the latest reports still remains in a very precarious condition and but little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Loss. Eighty Thousand.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 24. - Fire broke out in the brush factory of Alexander out in the brish factory of Alexander Spaulding, at 38 and 40 Bonner avenue, Jersey City Heights. The building was en-tirely destroyed along with the adjoining stables of Thomas Farrell and the bekery of William Broders. The less is estimated at

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A resident of Banger, Maine, writing to C.N. Crittentou, New York, for a supply of Hale's Honey or Honesound and Tan, mentions incidently that three and the months ago a New England life-insur-ance company refused to granthim a pol-icy on the ground that he was consump-tive. "But," he adds, "thanks to the healing properties of that invaluable pre-

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IN EL MAHDI'S CAMP.

Charges Against a Home Rule Member of Parliament.

Prophet's Advisor and Agent of [the Irish Revolutionists---Foreign Notes.

London, March 34.—James O'Kelly, for-merly a well-known American rewspaper correspondent, and at present Home Rule member of parliament for Rescommon, Ire land, has been declared an outlaw by several bodies of politicians, both Tory and Liberal. A movement is being organized to have him expelled from parliament because of his alieged treasonable actions against the British government in the Soudam. O'Kelly disappeared early in December last, and nothing was heard of him until Jan. 5. At the latter dangared in the Lenden power. date a letter appeared in the London nowsdate a letter appeared in the London nowspapers over his signature, dated Assioct, and containing a bitter attack upon the government's policy in the Soudan and the most gloomy forebodings concerning its outcome. On March e10 O'Kolly was reported to be with EI Mahdi as counsolor, and in high favor with the False Frophet. It was claimed by his friends that his sole business at EI Mahdi's headquarters was that of war correspondent for The London Daily News, having energed to take the

don. Daily News, having engaged to take the place of Edmund O'Donovan, who was killed while acting in the same capacity under Hicks Pasha at El Obeid. For some time past, however, rumors have been in circulation that O'Kelly's office of correspondent has been assumed for the purpose of hiding his real mission, which is alleged to be nothing less than advisor to El Mahdi and agent for the Irish revolutionists. It is claimed that it can be proved that O'Kolly has been of great assistance to the prophet in procuring him means and military help, and it is assorted that the recent movement among the Rosthat the recent movement among the Rose common Heme Rulers, estensibly to raise large subscription as a testimonial to O'Kally, was in reality a financial enterprise in the interest of El Mahdi's treasury. The majority of the Irish Home Rulers are known to sympathize with the Soudaness, and it would surprise no one if the unti-Paraellites should resort to extreme measures to secure a decree against O'Keily as a means of fastening his alleged overtacts upon

means of fastoning his alleged overt acts upon the Irish Nationalists.

Gladatone's Lilness

LONGON, March 24.—There can be no doubt that Mr. Gladstono is seriously ill, and it is certain that no one is more exasperated at this most inopportune prostration than the premier himself. It is difficult to obtain depremier himself. It is difficult to obtain de-tails of the progress of the complaint, as his physician. Sir Andrew Clarke, has resolutely refused to make any statement as to his con-dition beyond saying that he is suffering from laryrageal catarrh. This, to be sure, is not usually a very sorious affection, but it is not likely to deal any more tenderly with the promier in view of his 75 years of age and the severe strain lately out upon his voice in hasavere strain lately put upon his voice in the recent stormy scenes in the house of com-mons. He is now preserving the most absolute seclusion in the little surry village of Coombs-Warren Twhich, although within a few miles of London, is off the main route of travel and is a favorite retreat for invalids

from the metropolis. The Trouble in Egypt. London, March 24.—The Daily News states that it is considered probably that the British troops now in the Soudan will return to Bugland within a forthight; leaving a gartical at Sublim 1. rison at Saaklin.

dria dispatch says that if Zebehr Pasha refuses to go to the Soudan as governor goneral, nothing but the arrival of a British army at Khartoum can prevent the nurder of Gon. Gordon. Suakin, March 24.—Gen. Graham is ex-

London, March 24.-The Times' Alexan

Shakhi, anno 24.—teen. Granam is expected to advance, Wednesday, upon Osman Digma's present camp. Natives report that he has an open road for retreat to Sinkat should the Berber road for be open for his march town! Where the promarch toward Khartonin.

Cairo, March 24.—A missionary write In the senate the bill changing the law in relation to the execution of the souteness of th thalers.

LONDON, March 24.—Among the documents found by the police, who expelled from Switzerland the Anarchists, Kennel, Schulze, Falk and Lyssa, were lotters from the Social-ists, Karl and West, arging that the principles of their purty be put into action at ones. The Austrian workmen were declared to be well prepared for a movement. Here Most's letters attempt to show that the murder of the detective Blooch, at Vienna, was an act of private vengeance on the part of Kam-merer and Stellmacher.

The Kalser Not Satisfied.

BERLIN, March 24.—The Emperor William, in receiving the president of the reichstag at an official visit Saturday, expressed discontent at the fate of the Anti-Socialist bill, which was lately referred to a special cou-mittee. The emperor considered that the reference left the matter in an unsafe posi-

SHOT AND KILLED.

A Young Man Loses His Life in an Attempt atPeace Making.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 24.—Edward
Ellis, ayoung lawyer, was shot and killed at
Yorkshire, Pa., by Mrs. Thomas Reese.
IR feeling has existed between Mrs. Reese and a Mrs. Sinusons for some time, Mrs. Resea alloging that Mrs. Simmons had enticed her husband away. Mrs. Resea went to Mrs. Simmons house and upbraided her, A quarrel ensued, when Mrs. Reese drow a manufacture of the ma revolver and attempted to shoot Mrs. Sim mons. Ellis, who was in the bouse at the time, leaped forward to prevent the shoot-ing. The pistel was discharged just as be ing. The pistol was discharge dashed between the women. struck him in the head and he fell mortally, wounded. He died an hour later. Mrs. Reese was arrested and brought bore to jail.

Destructive Fire in Ballmore. Baltimone, March 24.-A destructive conflagration has occurred there resulting in the complete destruction of the extensive Flam-ingo_guano works of Boston, and the chem-ical works of P. S. Chappell & Sons. The guano works were first discovered to be on fire, and in a short time was a mass of Rumes The fire spread to the chemical works, and necessitated the calling out of the entire department. The chemicals and acid ran in burning streams down the gutters to the harbor. The buildings were heavily stocked. The total loss is \$200,000. Chappell & Sons place their less on buildings and stock at \$170,000, and the Flamingo Guano company estimate their less at \$40,000.

Killed Himself by Aculdent. GREEN SPRINGS, Ohio, March 24—Frank Wehr, of this place, met with a singular and fatal accident. He was rehearsing his part in a play, when he accidentally discharged a revelver. The ball passed through his brain.

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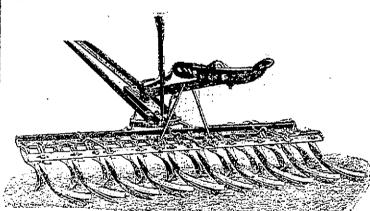
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Kitchel was a grandfather of the Ron. D.

F. Sayre, of the town of Porter: In the last of these Centennial days, Let me sing a seng to a woman's praise; low she proved horself in that time of strife. Worthy of being a patriot's wife. Worthy of being a patriot's wife. He had been send to the sengence of the senge The third floor will be teady for retail de-pertments in a very short time.

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For the winds of winter with storm and chill Bwept bittorly over each field and hill. Her hasband was with the army, and she Was left on the farm at Parsippany. When she heard the sound of a borse's feet, And Masshal Doty rode up the street; the paused but a moment, and handed down A letter for litheda from hiprointown. In her husband's hand—how she seized the sheet;

In her husband's hand—how she seized the sheet; The children came running with caper feet; There were Nate and Betty. Hannah and Bun, To list to the lotter, and thus it ran, After best greeting to children and wife; "Heart of his beart, and the lif of his life." It read from the paper, wrinkly, and brown, "We are here for the winter: derristown, And a sorry sight are our men. —bday, In tatters and rags with no sign of pty. As we merched to camp, if a man looked back, by the dropping blood he could trace our track; For carefully a man has a decent shoe. And there's not a stocking the army through; be send us stocking the army through; be send us stocking the army through; he compared to med the first hand every man is a mighbor's lad. Tell this to their mothers; they need them bad." James A. Fathers
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Then, if never before, bear Rhoda's heart, 'Twas time to be doing a woman's part. She turned to her daughters. Hannah and Bett'. 'Girls, each on your needles a stocking set, Get my clock and hood; as for you, son Dan, Yoke up the steers had as for you, son Dan, Yoke up the steers had as gonek as you can: Put a chair in the wagen, as you're stive. I will st and knit, while you go and drive.' They started at once on Whippany road, She knithing away while he hold the goal. At Whippany villings she stopped to call On the state, Prudence and Mary Ball, She would not go in, she sat in her chair And read to the girls her letter from thore. That was enough, for their brothers three Were in Lieutenant Farrand's company. Then on Rhoda went, stopping here and there, To rome the neighbors from her old chair. Still while she was riding her lingors flew. And minute by minute the stocking grew. Across the country, so witherend and brown, They drove till they came to Hanover town, There, mellow and rich lay the Smiths' broad linds.

With them she took dinner and warned her

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> On Rockaway River, so bright and clear, The brown loaf skims in the full of the year. Around through the hills it curves like an arm. And holds in its clasp more than one bright farm. Through Rockaway valley next day drove Dun;

farm.
Through Rockaway valley next day drove Dan;
Boy though he was, yet he worked like a mau. His mother behind him sat in her chair.
Still Ankittan, out is thing unother pair.
They roused the valley, then drove through the Morge.
And stopped for a minate at Campton's force. Then on to Boenton, and there they were fed. While the letter was passed around and read. "Keit," said khoda to all, "as fast as you can; Send the stockings to me, and my son Dan. The first of excit week will drive me down. And I'll take the stockings to Morristown."
And then from Boenton home and at set of sun She entered ber house with drive me down. And I'll take the stockings to Morristown."
And then from Boenton home and at set of sun She entered ber house with the restockings down. On Thursday they kuit from the morn till she and the girls with all their might.
When the yarn gave out they carded and apun.
And every day more stockings were done. When the woo! was gone, they killed a shoop—
Acossed—but unbody stopped to weep.
They pulled the fleece, and they carded away, And spun and knitted from night until day. In all the country no woman could rest, But they knitted on like beeple "possessed"; And Parson Condit expounded his views On the Sabbath day unto empty pows, Except for a few stars lads who omne. And nat in the gallery, to save the name. On floading morn at an early how omme. The stockings ame in a perfect shower—A shower that lasted and the night: Black, brown and gray once and mixed blue and white.
They were pairs one hundred and thirty—three.

three
Long ones, remember, up to the knee;
And the next day Rhods carried them down
in the old ox-wagen to Morristown.
Then like an eath the soldiers' cheers
For Rhods and Dan the wagen had steers.
Growing wilder yet for the chief in command,
While up at "sulute" to the brow dies each
band.

As Washington passes, desiring then
To thank Mistress Farrand in name of his ment.
But the words that her husband's lips let fall,
'I knew you would do it," were the sest of all.
And I think it these Contennial days
'That she should be given ber meed of praise;
And while we are singing of 'Auld Lang
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Da, Bunch and Ony.

BY HARRIST R. SHATTUCK

Da was a 12-year-old boy, Bunch a round, rosy-cheeked girl, and Ony a little black pig. They all lived at Plum Creek—"way off out west," probably named "Plum Creek" because there were no plums there, and no creeks either. Da and Bunch (whose real names were David and Blanch, but who had been given these easier names by little Bunch berself before she could talk plainly) lived with their father and mother in a little sod house in one of the hollows of the rolling prairie, five miles from any neighborhood Ony lived with his brothere and sisters, ten in all, almost anywhere. He ran about wherever he liked all day, and rested beside the old mother pig when night came. His real was Ebony, because he was black all over, while his prothers and sisters were black and white, spotted, Ony was always clean, and so smart and ounning that sometimes he was allowed to run about in the kitchen, cat corn from Bunch's hand, and drink the buttermilk lett from the churning. Bunchie had no other pet, for she was a poor little girl; so she made a pet of Ony, who followed hor about everywhere she went—just like Mary's little lamb, and showed a great deal of affection for her, considering he was only a little black pig.

The children's house was a very pleasant ore, if it was built of sods. There

sant ore, if it was built of sods. There were three rooms opening, one into the other, all of the same size, nicely plastered and with wooden doors.

There was a stoye, in which hay was burned in summer and wood in winter, two beds, a bureau, (in the upper drawor of which was the Plum Orcek postolice), of which was the Plum Orcek postolice, as the internal table with the state of the plus the state of the of which was the Plum Creek postofileo, six chairs, a small table, and two shelves and sound, and Da very much burned and get them out of the way. Sometimes the sod roof looked very queer, all stuck over with hoe-handles and rake-handles and other kinds of handles. A little way from the house was a sod cellar, a small room made by digging a hole in one of the httle hillocks of the prairie and shaping it with sods. Here the milk was set for cream, the pork was saited down, and all the food was kept except the yellow squashes, green melons of the calico bib that Bunch had tied accept the yellow squashes, green melons of the calico bib that Bunch had tied and sound, and Da very much burned and with a throated and sound, and that was enough. And what is this coming toward them, this litties corolled object on four lame legs? It is Ony! Ebory no longer, though but they were safe, and that was enough. And what is this coming toward them, this litties of axcept the yellow squashes, green melons and the ripe corn, which were stored in the nice, clean, wooden sheds

chols married three Farrands, and Aaron Then there was the shed thatched with hey, where the three strong farm horses were kept, the sod stable for the cows, the little poul for the ducks and the sty for the pigs, though only the old mother pig stayed in the sty, her large family liking botter to trot about all over the farm and visit the other animals. Of course, there were hens, too, but they lived anywhere.
Three times a week came the mail,

brought by a tall man on horsoback, who wore a soft, wide-primmed hat, and al-ways smaled pleasantly on little Bunch. as she stood in the door-way watching him. He would stay all night and go away next worning to Valloosa the counaway next worning to various the course ty seat, carrying with him the lotters and papers the Flumb Creek folks wanted to send to their friends. Sometimes be would have as many as eight letters, and he always brought a good many papers, for out west men and women want to to know all that is going on. Although they saw but few persons, Da and Bunch were not lonely. Da had plenty of work to do. He milked the cows, harnessed horses and took cars of thom, and helped her mams staid at home and "did the work," the little girl not doing a great deal except to wipe the dishes, set the blo, and feed the chickens and ducks, because she was too little to do anything a no occasion to grease anybody's knees." deal except to wipe the dishes, set the blo, and feed the chickens and ducks, because she was too little to do anything harder. When her work was done she would run out on the prairie, and with Ony at her heels, would chase the round tumble weeds and run in the wild wind until her cheeks were as red as roses and therefore your heir. Parker's Hair Balsam that the roheeks were as red as roses and the roiginal gloss and color to gray or hair, the farmer was very set in his ways. The farmer was very set in his ways. The farmer was very set in his ways.

He had just such a time for everything, and only then it must be done. The mother was too busy all the time to think when she would like to do this or that. There was always the next thing that could not wait. She had to work very hard, and often Bunch would see tears in her eyes and wonder about it. Once the mother had lived in Valloose, and her mother lived their now, and she had not seen her for so long! That was why there were tears in the mothers eyes

sometimes.

The bright summer had gone and the fall had come. The prairie roses and sunflowers were dead, and the tall grass was yellow and dry. In the night the borizon was lit up in many directions by distant prarie fires, and the mother had warned her husband several times that it Where her cousins, the Kitchels had lived for was time to make his fire-guards; that is, years.

With the Kitchels she supped, when bomoward turned, turned, the fire came it is the fire came it. While above her the stars like lanterns would be stopped by the plowed ground,
And she stepped from her chair, helped by her as there would be then nothing more to as there would be then nothing more to burn. But the farmer had set apart the 30th of hie month for this job, and it could not be done scoper. The 29th he had set apart for going to Valloose to sell corn and buy some things they needed at home, and the mother was going to apend a few hours with her dear mother, and carry her some new butter a fine squash for a pie. Da was old enough to leave now. He could take care of Banch for a day, if she was such a fly-away!

care of Bunch for a day, if she was such a fly-tway!
So two of the strong horses were harnessociate the big wagon, the wagon was filled with corn, and away they drove, leaving the children to take care of each other and the animals. All went on beautifully. Da did his chores while Bunch ran about with Ony and kept out of mischief wonderfully well for a fly-tway. Soon came dinner time and the children sat down to a nice cold dinner fixed before hand by their mamma. They sat a long time entry and ma. They sat a long time entirg and playing, for they invited Ony to dinner, too, just for fun, and were much delighted at the way he acted. They put him into a chair and tied a bib under his chin (it pige have chins), and then Ds chin (it pigs have chins), that then by fed him with much and milk out of a spoon, while Bunch tried to hold his "hands" as she called them to prevent him from rushing right into the big yellow bowl of milk and gobbling it up all

at once.
Suddenly Bunch looked up and cried
"O, Da! see! see!" and Da, turning
quickly and looking out the window, saw quickly and locking out the window, saw something that made his cheeks and lips turn pale. It was a prairie fire not ten miles away. Da ran to the door and looked carelly to see if the fire was coning toward him. Bunch followed him, Ony, left to himself, plunged, bit and all into the milk-bow!! What cared he for prairie fires! Yes, the fire was coming that way; the fire was coming that way; the fire was coming the wind was raising, as it always does when a fire comes, and a lew minutes the great prairie all around them would be in a blaze, for it takes a very, very short time for a prairie fire to truvol a great time for a prairie fire to travel a great distance; even a horse cannot run so

fast.

"O, why didn't paps plow sconer" said poor Da. But there was no time for regrets or talking. Something must be done at over

done at once.
"Here Bunchie, you sit right down there, and don't you stir till I tell you," said the boy, in such a tone that the frightened little girl did not dare to disobey. She sat down on the door stop, and Ony coming along just then (with his black face and, fore feet spotted now, black face and, fore feet spotted now, just like the rest of his mother's family, and with the bib daugling between his feet and tripping him at every step). Bunch threw her arms sround him and hugged him tight till he squealed and struggled, so that she had to let him go, when he sat down beside her and tegan to lick the milk from his feet.

In the meantime Da had run as fast as he could to the horse-shed. He knew that the only thing he could do was to to get with Bunch on the horse, and ride arraight through the dames on to the burned ground beyond. It his father and nother had been at home, they

do it slene. All he could do was to save darling Bunch and porhaps save himself. He found the horse all right, and hur-Chronic Diseases. ried with him back to the house. Then

the horse leaping up high to get above the flames, and bounding over the prai-rie with a terrific speed, brave Da and

little Banch clinging breathlessly to-gether upon his back. The farmer and his wife left Valoosa

in good season, and drove homeward. As they came near home they saw the smoke, and the farmer began to wish he

had put out his guards the 28th, instead of waiting until the 30th. When they saw that it would be only with the great-

leave them?" said the mother in agony, as they hastened toward their house

They furged the horses on, and got there just in time to beat back the fire from the house at great peril of their liver, ev-

the auxious (ather and mother saw slowly coming toward them the gray horse, with

almost every hair burned off, carrying on his back what looked like a very his bundle, but proved to be Bunch all safe and sound, and Da very much burned

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ried with him back to the house. Then he tied Bunch on to the horses back with blanket and told her to cover it over her head and keep still. Then he sprang up behind her, clasped his arms around her, and catching tight hold of the reins, drove (traight into the rearing, leaping flames. Biave boy as he was, he shrank from the scorohing heat as it singed his hair, burned his hands, and almost blinded and choked him. But on went the horse leaping up high to get above

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By order of the common council,

CHAS. E. CHURCH

Oity Clerk,

Dated Janesville, Wis., March 20, 1884. and no tail left to speak of limits, harding dony!

He had followed Bunch, of course, as he always did, and here he was home again. But what was this around his neck? A string and a rag. The remains of the calico bib that Bunch had tied

was nover quite the same lively fellow; again, for ne had to limp about, instead of trotting along, and would often run into things, too, for one of his eyes was entirely blind. The piece of bib was kept as a relic, and for a long time thing over the "Home, Sweet Home" motto on the wall as a remainder of what they are had been "Good Cheer."

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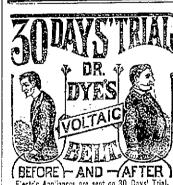
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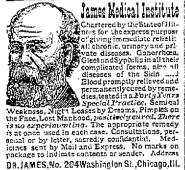


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J. O. METCALF, Ch'n. A. McDOUGAL, C. L. VALENTINE RICHARD VALENTINE, CHARLES ATWOOD.

Ropublican City Committee. Dated March 20th, 1884.

WARD CAUCUSES.

FIRST WARD.

The republicans of the first ward will meet in caucus at the west side engine house, on Wednesday evening, March 25th, 1884, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect five delegates to the city onvention; and to nominate ward officers.

By order of the ward committee. SECOND WARD. The republicans of the second ward will meet neadeus at the engine house, on Wednesday,

evening, March 25th, 1884 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to elect four delegates to the city convention and to nominate ward officers. By order of the ward committee.

THIRD WARD. The republicans of the third ward will mee n caucus at the court bouse, on Wednesday, evening, March 20th, 1984, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

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FOURTH WARD. The republicans of the fourth ward will meet caucus at the common council room, on Vednesday, Murch 20, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect five delegates to the city convention, to be held at the common council rooms, and to

By order of the ward committee. Dated, Janesville, March 20, 1884

FIFTH WARD. The republicans of the fifth ward will meet

ominate ward officers.

in caucus at the office of Q. O. Sutherland, on Jednesday, March 26, 1884, at 7:80 o'clock, to elect two delegates to the city convention, to he held at the common council rooms, and to By order of the ward committee.

Dated, Janesville, March 20, 1884.

Brieflets.

-Temple of Honor night. -Hi Henry at the opera house. -Crystal Temple of Honor dance, at their hall, on Friday evening.

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. in the city, rent a farm to work or house M. occupy Masonic hall this ovening. -Rock river is slowly on the rise-but will scarcely put on a booming air this

30880D -Captain S. J. M. Putnam spent Sunday with his family in this city, and returned to Madison to-day.

-Mr. Will Mack, the gentlemanly press agent of the Hi Henry minstrel troupe, at W. H. Asheralt's, 22 West Milwankee was a pleasant caller at the Gazette -Wild pigeons have made their ap-

penrance in the woods north of the city. Several large flocks were flying yester. day morning. -While cutting wood on Saturday atternoon at Boub's brewery, Mr. William

him up for some days. -Mr. Arthur Allen, of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of his mother in this city. Mr. Allen is now the manager

-On Saturday night a cake of ice struck the chute in the upper dam, tearing out the chute boards. This caused the water above the dam to fall about a

foot, and a corresponding rise below. -There was a little fight on North First street on Saturday night, after the saloons closed. Too much beer was the overload of this article, the fight was a the meeting was concluded at an early

rather tame affair. -Peoples' Lodge, Independent Order of Good Templars will give an entertainment and leap year supper at their W. H. Ashcraft has now in stock a full | ball in Court Street church block on hne of furniture, including all kinds of Wednesday evening of this week, the chamber and parlor suits. Especial at 26th inst. Admission too cents. The

> -Bear in mind that the republican ward caucuses will be held on Wednesday, evening of this week. There should be a full attendance of republicans at these primaries, that a full and fuir exthe important questions now being agitated in our city.

-Mr. Herman Buchholz wishes all persons interested in a light running road cart to call at his carriage factory on Bluff street, and try one of his make. All interested in such vehicles are welcome to hitch onto it and test the many advantages claimed for it by the maker. The cart is now ready.

"December's as pleasant as May." The author of the above sentiment was evidently of a hopeful temperament and happy disposition. It sounds better set to music, and contains more melody than every-day experience warrants. All rules have exceptions, however, and the little girl that came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Churles Carpenter, of the first ward yesterday, will be known as Miss May Carpenter. The name is cheerful, and the little life will gladden the home every month in the year.

-Mr. J. A. Denniston has an old timo relie, a powder horn which was in use one hundred years ago. The horn bears the following inscription: "Benjamin Gilpin-His Horn-Jun. 3, 1765"besides much faucy engraving, which shows that the artist was somewhat skilled in that early day with his pocket knife. Mr. Denniston cannot give any account of the horn, or of Mr. Gilpin, as For Sale-Fourteen acres of choice he says Benjamin died some years before

-Messrs. Gatoley & King aunounce in another column the price at which they will furnish our citizens with ico during the season of 1884. It will be seen that they have placed it within the reach of all. Mr. R. W. King is now fitting up a place in his book store, for use as an office for the ico company, where all orders for ice during the season will be attended to, and all customers served alike. Messrs, Gateley and King start in this business with the intention of accommodating the public, and we have no doubt they will succeed, and at the same time the public will not grumble if they make a little something over and above

-The list of officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as publish- | nently satisfactory, and their cordial ed on Saturday was not complete. We hospitality was highly enjoyed by the republish the complete list as follows: hosts of guests who were in attendance.'

President, Mrs. J. H. Kinney; vice presidents, Mrs. Lazzie Welch, Mrs. A. Selleck, Mrs. Delia Collins, Mrs. Sarah Ruger, Mrs. N. A. Brightmau, Mrs. Jennie Gish; secretary, Miss Lizzie P. Little; ressurer, Mrs. M.G. Hodge; superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. N. A. Brightman; superintendent of press work, Mrs. H. F. Bliss. The superintendent of juvenile work invites all who are interested in temperance work to meet at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., to-morow atternoon at 3 o'clock, for prayer and consultation. By order society,

successful in the sale of eigars, has just finished some important improvements in his store just opposite the postoffice. He has furnished it with handsome walnut show cases, and has also had the room elegantly decorated with handsome paper. He has now the most attractive and convenient eight store in the city; and not only that, but his stock of goods -including cigars, tobacco and pipes-is the largest and the choicest in the city. He is also receiving an additional stock which will cover all the nonular brands which have won so much public praise When a man is so thoroughly enterprising in his business as Mr. Clark has been, it is easy to account for his suc--The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, paster of

last evening before a very large audience on the question of temperance. He is a only way to forever settle the perplexing the manufacture and the sale of liquor, as slave trading, slavery, murder, stealing and other crimes are prohibited by law; but he is not one of those whose watch word is "no compromise with the liquor traffic." He wants prohibition, but if he can't got that, he will accept high license, and higher the better, that the number of saloons may be reduced and the effect as near prohibitory as possible. The position Mr. Wilcox takes is one that commends itself to overy cool-headed and carnest temperance worker. It is the position new occupied by the fley. Dr. Cuyler and other eminent divines, and is the position that will bear the fruit of success for the present.

-Papers were served upon Acting Mayor S. B. Kenyon this morning in the case of Mary E. McKeigne as administratrix of the estate of Bridget McKeigue. deceased, against the city, claiming \$5,000 damages, on account of injuries received by the latter from a defective sidewalk or apron in the fourth ward. The plainhome about nine o'clock, and when on injuries which is alleged caused her were dependent upon the deceased for support, and the plaintiff now claims \$5,000 damages and costs of the prosecution. The case will come up at the April term of the circuit court. Messrs. Winans, Fethers & Jeffris are attorneys for

day morning trains, a large number of railroad conductors arrived in this city, for the purpose, as we understand of organizing a lodge of the Brotherhood cause of the trouble-and owing to an of railway conductors. The business of bour this morning, and all returned to their respective homes. They arrived Apply in the Mostrita with the Firhere unannounced, and but for the appearance of an extra number of railroad

would have known of their prosence so quietly was the meeting conducted. All that is known of their procooding is that a meeting was held, and that the business for which they met was transacted. This business is said to be the organization of a lodge of the "brotherhood" with headquarters in this city, Conductors were present from a number pression of the people may be bad on of town and cities in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, principally those employed on the Chicago and Northwestern and the St. Paul railways.

neuralgia is their tendency toward the heart. In this stage, patients are goner-ally given up; but ATMLOPHOROS seems o be master of these diseases even after they have assumed that dangerous form. Mr. Alexander Polcher, New Haven, derful cure by Aranoronos, says: "I recommended it to a man the doctors gave up to die with rheumatism of the

A Tribute to Mr. Norton.

The State Journal of last Saturday publishes the following very complimentary notice of the golden wedding celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Norton:

"One of those rare and happy events, the celebration of a golden wedding, occurred at Janesville on Thursday evening last, the parties being Hon. and Mrs. O. W. Norton, formerly of Janesville. now of Chicago. Mr. Norton was among the earliest settlers of Rock county, residing first at Militon and afterward removing to Janesville, where for many vears he was engaged in a presperous business. At the first session of the state legislature, which convened June 5, 1848. Mr. Norton represented Rock county in the senate, the county theu constituting the fifteenth sepatorial district. He held the office for three sessions, being elected by the whig party; of which he was a firm and consistent exponent, and he represented his district to the satisfaction of his entire constituency. The anniversary cer emonies and reception took place at the residence of Mr. E. D. Tallman, sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, and a large number of guests, both from the city and from other parts of the state took the occasion to pay their respects and offer their congratulations to the honored couple who had lovingly journeved together through life's checkered scenes for a full half century. The greetings of many of the attendants were accompanied with valuable gifts, as testimonials of the high estimation in which the happy couple were held by their

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman presided was emi-

The Tobocco Association.

An adjourned meeting of the Rock County Tobacco Dealers' and Growers' ussociation yesterday afternoon with a fair representation of members present.

pro tem, and F. W. Coon, of Edgerton. secretary pro tem. On motion an opportunity was given for those present to join the association.

On motion the topic for discussion at the next meeting will be "raising tobacco pianta.' Mr. D. B. Rockwood reported to the meeting what progress had been made

towards getting rates of transportation of fertilizers from Chicago. On motion Mr. Rockwood was delegated to go to Chicago to canvass the project of obtaining fertilizers from the

stock yards and report at the next meet-On motion the meeting adjourned to Friday, March 28th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh Cure, Papillon Cough Care, manufac-tured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson.

The Minstreis.

The Hi Henry minstrel company have arrived and are registered at the Myers house. They will delight our people in pany have been delighting the people in different parts of the west this season. On March 18th they appeared in Wan. sau, and the Central Wisconsin thus

"The HI Henry minstrel party appeare at the Grand opera house last evening to the largest audience that has gathered i the house since it was completed. The house was comfortably filled from gallery to footlights. The entertainment gives average, and it was, by all odds, the best minstrol entertainment ever given in Wansau. The opening overture was very good, some of the musical selections being excellent, while the end men's gage me excellent, while the end men's gags were far from being the stale slash usually dished out upon such occasions. The musical feature, dancing and character hits, were fine, alash and the vocal selections away above the average. Hi Henry with his cornet elicited merited applause. The cutertainminstrelsy, nothing coarse or vulgar, and every member of the company was genfemanty in deportment. Some of costumes were particularly fine, and the show on the whole gave the best satisfaction, as the uprograms applicate throughout the evening testified. Hi Henry's minstrels are the best that visit

A Remedy for Lung Diseases. Dr. Robert Newton, late president of the Electric college of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Obio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to healt! by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung diseases. It cures consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

The Weather.

with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the reg-At seven o'clock this morning the register was 30 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 61 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind, For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 20 and 44 degrees above

My daughter and myself, great sufferers from Catarrh, have been cared by Ely's Cream Balm. My sense of smell restored and health greatly improved. C. M. Stander, Desier in Boots and Shoes, Ithica, N. Y.

ly affected my voice. I tried Dr. — 's remedy without the slightest relief. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored and my head feels better than for years. B. F. LIEPS-

J. S. Gana' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending March 24, 1884:

200 cases, eron of 189). Penusylvania, at 5 p 250 cases, crop of 1882. Ponnsylvania, at 5 to 25 at 20 to \$254 cepts.

100 cases, crop of 1982, New England, at 5 25 cents.

which the introduction of SOZODONT which scratched his CZCDONT, a which dissolved it. SOZODONT, a health promoting substitute for these articles, as a botanic, shallfully prepared, highly sanctioned preparation, which not only beautifies, cleanses and invicorates saffron-colored and defective teeth, but divests the breath of an objectionable oder and restores to it that of health.

Postoffice Business. The money order business of the Janesrille postoffice transacted the following mount of business during the past week:

. \$2,968 30 Against the sum of \$2,437.03 for the reek previous.

Lce, Lce, lcc.

Prices of ice for the season, from May Ist to October 1st, 1884. 15 pounds per day \$5.00; 25 pounds per day \$7.00; 30 pounds per day \$8.00. Washed and put m box as usual, if 'water and box are ready. 20 pounds from April 1st to Noyember 1st, \$9,00; 30 pounds, \$10. Pa:ties wishing ice during April, as above friends. The entertainment over which \$1.00. Butchers, 15 cents per hundred, hotels, restaurants and saloons, 20 cents

GATELY & KING. Office, King's book store.

On Saturday afternoon Judgo Patten entenced J. W. Stroud, of Edgerton, who association was held at the rooms of the had been convicted of solling liquor without a license, to pay a fine of forty dollars, and costs amounting to one hun The meeting was organized by the | dred and thirteen dollars and eighty-two election of M. O. Van Galderas president; cents, and in default of payment, forty days in the county jail. The defendent was unable to pay the fine and costs, and was committed. Judgment was entered against his sureties. Jules Torgerson and Joseph Pollard. Two more suits are on the docket

against Stroud, of the same nature, one of which will be tried on Friday.
One tramp was sent up for five days, by the court this morning.

You will find all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice & Evenson's opposite postoffice, Janesville. Medicines not in liquid form sent by mai Prescriptions and receipts prepared from pure drugs, cheaper than at any other reliable drugstore in the county.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is adapted to every age and either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take

Death of Mr. Jonathan Jackman

Mr. Jonathan Jackman, formerly a resdent of this city, died at his home at Carpenterville, Illinois, on Saturday seen this. morning, after a lingering illness. The remains were brought to this city on the the opera house this evening. This com- 1:20 train from Chicago, and were to Oak Hill cemetery for burial. The pall-bearers were J. M. Bostwick, J. A. Sutherland, M. Dawson and P. M. Bostwick. The Roy. C. M. Pullen, rector of Christ church, officiated at a brief service at the grave. The de. with good barn, must also have all the ceased was about 50 years old, and was a conveniences, must have possession in brother of Mrs. Thomas Lappin and C. April, owner must lease it for term of S. and C. W. Jackman, of this city, N. years. Address J. H. Sonfield, city. Jackman, of the town of Harmony,

If the liver and bowels are in working rder health is sure to follow. Baxter's Mandrako Bitters regulato these organs Price 25 cents. Sold by Steams & Baker

Chronic Contiveness Cured by Bran droth's Palis.

Bully Bueno Mills, Arizona Ten., January 24, 1883. For the last two years I have been greatly froubled with costiveness, often ten or twelve days elapsing without any movement of my bowels. I have tried many remedies, but none with success, until I used your VEGETABLE PILLStaking three pills and mercusing one each night until I took nine, then decreasing one each night. Since then my owels have continued regular each day nd my headache sour stomach, and gen eral lassitude have left me, and I fee like another man-which is entirely owing to your pills-and I would not be without them in this new country A. M. HEATH.

If you covet appetite, flesh, color, strength and vigor, take Ayor's Sarsapa-nilla. Sold by all draggests,

The use of Ely's Cream Balm, a sure oure for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in head, is attended with no pain, annoy-ance or dread, which can be said of no other remedy. Price 50 cents.

MIP. Perry's Puneral. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah R. Perry took place yesterday afternoon at three e'clock, the service being held at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. W. G. Wheelock. The Rev. Dr. Hodge conducted the service, and delivered a brief address of exceeding appropriateness, in which he spoke of the beautiful christian life of the deceased, her many virtues that served as a model to the living, and of the importance of being ready to meet the struggle of death. Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Moseley, Mr. Bladon and Mr. Smith, with Miss Julie Wilson as accompanist, rendered the song service, and J. T. Wright, J. C. Echlin, J. A. Cunningham, W. H. Tallman, Isaac Farnsworth, and H. A. Patterson, were pallbearers.

IMPORTANT!-Storch, Ammonia, Tartaric acid and Flour, though they may be injurious, are unnecessary to pure baking powder, and are consequently adul-terations. DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder contains no filing of any kind.

Old but good: Downs' Elizir has been in successful use more than fifty years. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

hildrennest by day and night. Brown's Teething Cordint.

It heals irritated gums, and gives the

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, March 23.—1 P. M. THE GAZETTE BY A. L. MIGWN, RE DOLE, KENT A CO., OF CHICAGO,

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MINSTRELS.

offering a spherdid musical entertainment at law price. The wardrobe used by the company is said to be the finest ever seen upon the ministrel ioners. The orchestra are attired in handsome uniforms, and the singers and comedians in silk eviewt coats with satio trimmings. Their rocal corrs is the best traveling their introductory overture never fails of an encour, and their finals is the best ever written, heigh at travesty on President Arther's visit to Yellowstonn Valley It is immense. In the second part they present the Maidoon quartetic in or ratio elections, shout, hymne, etc., followed by six rousing song and dance men in plantation feativities. The musical worder J. C. Bane and Bally Lyons, operate Prina Donna, who is perfect initiation of a belie of tashion. Then follow six knights of gorgeous armour in combat and drill, with wonderful feats upon the pedestal by ilobbic Boach. Then comes Mr. Ill ifteny in his superb cornet solos introducing his magnificent gold cornet followed by the bran new side-splitting farce entitled

"Our Bad Boy and His Pa." RESERVED SEATS AT PRENTICE & EVENSON'S a Temperate but Satisfying Drink

There has been of Jato years a demand for reasted coffee of the finest quality as to bouquet and strength in the cup. Dealers, in their efforts to supply this demand, have ordered all sorts of combinations, such as Mocha and Java, Marricabo and Java, &c., &c., without obtaining the clixir they sought. We take pleasure in informing our readers that after many years of search in the mar-kets of the world, Messrs. Bell, Conrad & Co., the enterprising and reliable tea, coffee and spice men of Chicago, have secured a coffee that is a breakfast in itself. This coffee is their Plantation Java which we take pleasure in recommending to our readers as the finest coffee grown, possessing alrength and flavor, the two essentials of a perfect coffee. This Plantation Java is strictly a private growth, and by special arrangement Messrs. Bell, Conrad & Co. will control all that is grown. They guarantee the coffee to suit the most fastidious consumer or the money will be refunded. All the leading grocers in Janesville

carry the Plantation Java in stock. For sale by Courad & Jones W. T. Vankirk, Ball & Bates, W. F. Carle, Davies & Bro., S. Holdredge, Jr. Tarrant & Os good

LOCAL MATTERS. 22 acres of good land with house, barn

cistern, etc., in 3d ward near Main street for \$2,600. Don't buy land until you have Call at the Central carriage works on

River street and oxamine their work, it can't be best. For Sale-A work horse, and a buggy

horse. Enquire at Gazette office. WANTED! A medium sized house, for man and wife, (as near new as possible)

For Sale .- 160 acres of choice farmng land in Kingsbury county, Dakota, located 11/2 miles south of the town of Iroquois on the C. & N, W. R. R.

CAMPBELL & STEVENS. Germany canary birds, splendid sing ors, at Stearns & Baker

No crucible cooking crocks given away at Wheelock's after March 31st. FOR SALE CHEAP-40 acres of choice land, two miles east of city limits. Ap-

ply to W. L. Denning & Co., No. 10 Main street, Janesville, Wis. Ogden House, Chicago, Lil.; \$1,50 pe. day, excepting parlors. Corner of Washngton and Franklin streets.

D. KELLY & Sons, Proprietors. Two upright and two flat show cases for sale at Wheelock's crockery store.

To Ler.-House and barn, 79 South

Main street. Residence of S. Heimstreet Enquire at New York drugstore. Papillon remedics are sold by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. If you want a good 5 or 10 cent cigar,

call at Stearns & Baker. Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. It pays to buy your groceries of W. T

Bottom prices on every thing in the drug line at Stearns & Baker.

Jankirk, 23 Main street.

Best eigars in the city at Eldredge's. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by Prentice & Evenson, apposite the postoffice. For dress goods, silks and velyets, call on McKey & Bro. One of the best built homes in the

fourth ward, will be sold, if applied for at once, for \$1,200 to enable the owner to go SEE E. BOWDES. J. H. Gateley furnishes ice by the load

Ladies' most fashionable styles in For Sale-3 good work horses. En-

to any part of the city.

pire at Jackman's livery stable. Fine Perfumes at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite posteffice.

FOR SALE-SO or 120 acres within 8 miles of the city, good buildings, also vil lage store building and homestead for sale or trade for land, both splendid bar gains. Inquire of J. G. Saxe,

Thomas' Eclectric Oil, at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite the postoffice. Tooth, hair, and nail brushes at El-Call at Green & Rice's erockery store

and get some of the bargains being offered there. It will pay you for your time Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice sell "Salicylien" for rheumatism.

Buy your wood of J. H. Gateley Green or dry and of the best quality. The best flour ever sold in Janesville at \$1.25 per sack is the straight Minnesota, sold only by W. Tea Vankirk.

Jackman's livery stable, on South Main street. Horses boarded for \$3.00 per The "Vern Cologne" is as delicate and

lasting as any handkerchief extract. For sale at Whiten & McLean. Honday presents from twenty-five outs to twenty-five dollars at Whiton &

Best oranges and lemons, 25 cents per lozen, at W. Tea Vankirk's. Sugar, tea, coffee, flour and all staple and fancy groceries at cost, for cash, the

next thirty days at W. Tea Vankirk's.

McLean's.

Go to Eldredge's for your drugs. Another ten thousand lot of the celebroted Fox Hall eigers, just received at Whiton & McLean's. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

ADVICE TO NOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your sleep by a wisk child suffering and crying with nain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and got a bottle of first Wissow's Boorniya Skrup ron Candates Territiva. It as also is in calculable it will relieve the poor little suffer or immediately. Depond upon it mothers, there is no mistake all out it, it come dysentory and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowelscures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the woolevystem. Mrs. Wisslow's Sociation Syaup Post Calabries Therming is missiant to the taste, and is the prescription of one? the oldest and best female physicians and by all draggists throughout the world. Price 25 ents a bottle.

The Spring Trade

is now open, and has commenced in full blast at the

New York Cash Store

GOODS and CARP ETS

this ciry. Particular attention is called to a large assortment of dress goods, that we are salling at 20 cents a yard. No such goods can be found in any other house in

Special attention is called to our immense stock of black dress goods, which comprises same of the most elegant goods in the market, also, a splendid line of Black Colored

Ten pieces more of these elegant black silks, this day received, that we are selling at \$1.50, that no one can match CARPET TRADE.

In carpets, we know competition in this city. We have received, in the past week, In carpets, we know competition in this city. We have received, in the past week, an elegant line of patterns of Lowell extra super carpets; no such assortment of these goods was ever shown in Janesville; also, a full line of Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels; also, a splendid assortment Moquets, no such line to be seen in Janesville at any other house. We made the carpet trade pretty warm last spring, this spring we propose to make it red hot.

March 21, 1884. M. C. Smith.

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The Photographer.

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These are the best oils of their class made, but by buying in car load lots direct from factory Lubricators, Axle Grease, Etc., Etc.

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McKEY & BRO have opened choice lines of Gingham Prints, Shirting dress Goods and Hosiery. Call and see these goods; also we have added another invoice to our already large stock of Embroideries. Sign of the Gol-McKEY &BRO. den sheep.

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PALMER & STEVENS', $\mathbf{DRUGGISTS}$



expenses in this business.

-Mr. James Clark, who has been so

Court Street church, delivered a sermon strong probabitionist, believing that the question of intemperance is to prohibit

tiff alleges that on the evening of April 14th, 1883, the deceased was returning the corner of Rock and River streets, in the Fourth ward, a broken plank over the culvert caused her to fall, sustaining death on June 2d, following. The plaintiff further states that the defect was known by the street commissioner to exist six week's prior to the time of the accident. Several small children

the plaintiff. -On the Saturday evening and Sun-

A terrible feature of rhonmatism and

leart, and it cured him."

speaks of the entertainment:

ted merited applause. The entertain-ment was of the very highest order of the smaller cities."

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 37 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 44 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, ister was 16 and 37 degrees above zero.

From B. F. Liensner, A. M., Red Bank N. J.: I have been troubled with Catarriso badly for several years that it serious-

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

100 cases, crop of 1882, Ohio, 9 to 12 cents, Total cases, 1,082. Among the Follies of the Age